WASHINGTON CHURCHES.

SERVICES OF SORROW HELD IN ALL OF THEM.

Bishop Warren's Enlogy of Mckinley at the Metropolitan Church Secretary Long's Tribute at All Soul's and Bishop Satterice's Eulogy at St. Marks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- In accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation, nearly all business houses are closed today, and in all the churches services of sorrow and prayer were held. Most of the churches were crowded. At the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church the cries: McKinley pew was draped in mourning. Inous and just to the South, in war an hor orable foeman, in peace a friend and Every seat was taken and crowds stood during the service. It was necessary to have an overflow service in the Sunday School room. Many people cried during the singing of 'Nearer, My God, to Thee. A eulogy of the late President, written by Bishop Cranston, was read, and an

tween the North and South had not yet healed, and the grief was not that of a firmly united country. When the bullet of the assassin laid low William McKinley, every soul in the broad land beat with overwhelming pity and sorrow There is no sectionalism to-day. This man, whose death we now so reverently mourn, was death we now so reverently mourn, was President of the whole land. Through him has the country been at last firmly and strongly bound once more as one. By his policy at the outbreak of the Spanish war, in appointing Southern men as officers in the army, he gained the respect and love of the people of the South, who were, and had been for years, longing to come into loving sympathy with the whole nation. How could be have done all this? We ask ourselves the question and marvel at the greatness of his mind, his spirit, his courage.

At All Souls' Unitarian Church, John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, and Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, paid tributes to the memory of President McKin-Speaking extemporaneously, Mr Long

said:
Our mourning is great, but our mourning for his death should be less than our grati-tude for his life. It is fitting that all de-nominations of the Christian church are one in the recognition of his virtues and the examples of his life. His was a life of modexamples of his life. His was a die of mod-esty and virtue, typical of the best that is in American manhood. Mr Wright has spoken of McKinley's bright-eyed boyhood; of the sweet home influence of his mother and father, whose teachings were never forgotten, of his eager schoolboy days; of his career as a soldier, a soldier distin-ruished by his readiness to risk his life. guished by his readiness to risk his life in carrying succor to his comrades; of his legal and political triumphs; of his service in Congress, and of his career as President

appreciated, but his simple human qualities cause McKintey to be loved most. His greatest impulse was always to do all in his power to make his fellowmen better and Rev.

An enormous congregation attended St. a good, solid Christianity is the best buiwark of a good citizenship and the sta-bility of a good government. At this and the services at the other Catholic Churches "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My

ley's death, is indigenous only in the soil of tyranny and repression, and is an exotic in the United States. It is so utterly ininhuman and degrading that cannot flourish in a free, enlightened and Christian atmosphere. As a matter of fact, it does not flourish in our country. There is danger in this hour of passionate grief that we should overestimate its strength.

And devise hasty measures against it, which symptoms of the danger have appeared in the outery for the lynching of the assassin. not only from street crowds with their contagious excitement, but from high officials and from ministers of the Gospel. for whom it is a vain excuse to say that they It is a reassuring note of the essential healthfulness of our civili-zation that this murderer will suffer the penalty of our laws as other murderers, only with a more suitable and just prompt-ness. American respect for the processes of law still lives."

At St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Ca-

At St. Mark's Profession to this diocese, delivered the culogy. He said in part:

"Oh, the pity of it. He who had showed how he wen the hearts of the people by the largest majority that an American President American citizen to uphold our banner and defend our licorries, was left by us, un-shielded and unprotected, in the post of greatest danger, and doomed to death bedoomed by a sentimental custom to shake a treacherous assassin's hand. Is this justice, justice to those whom we ourselves elect to be our leaders? Is it,

ask, in accordance with the noble instinct the American people?
*That scene of that black Friday, Sept. final scene of that black Friday, sept.

6, marks one of the foulest acts of treachery
this world has ever seen. We welcome
the stranger to our American shores; we
bid him godspeed as he becomes one of
us, and in return he slays our chief. Henceforth the symbol of the Anarchist will be
an outstretched hand of friendship grasping

an assassin's weapon that is hidden beneath the white cloak of loyalty and peace. "But while we are venting our fury upon the plotting, ignorant Anarchists, have we Americans that we are, no stab of self reproach for ourselves. Is there no lesso for us to learn by heart in the fact that three out of the last seven Presidents elected by us have fallen victims to the most treacherous of all the enemies of our coun-

For five minutes, beginning at 2:30 this afternoon, street car traffle in Washington stopped. At the fire engine houses during that period the men on duty stood at attention. Policemen did not move on their beats for the same period. At heir beats for the same period, steam railroad depots all trains s still. In machine shops and other work-ing places labor was suspended. None of the telephone or telegraph wires in operation for the same period.

GRIGGS'S MOVING EULOGY

"No Trimmer: a Great Pilot Whose Stars Were Truth and Loyalty."

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 19.-Former Attorney General Grigge delivered a sulogy on President McKinley at Pastelde Park this afternoon in the presence of thousands.

In the course of his address Mr. Griggs

"To-day it is the human that absorbs our souls, a day for blessed tears, for tender sympathy, for sweet remembrances. Today we mourn the good man gone, the noble gentleman, the pure citizen, the beloved President

'Hear the concordance of praise that comes from every wind under the heavens! The East cries: 'We loved him, for he was of cur stock. He thought with us; he brought us prosperity; we knew him, there-fore we loved him. The West says: 'He was of us, he is our product. We knew him, therefore we loved him!' The North cries: 'He fought for us; he wrought for us. We understood him; he was loyal and true: therefore we loved him.' The South cries: 'We loved him, for he was magnani-

"He loved all things that were good and beautiful; children, flowers, music, friends, neighbors, neighborhood, the scenes and memories of his early life, the every day "It was his custom to wear a flower

by Bishop Cranston, was read, and an address was delivered by Bishop Warren of Denver. Among other things, Bishop Warren said:

"In Lincoln's day one-half a nation wept and grieved. Twenty years later, when Garfield was shot, the open wound be-

not rate the homely habits and thoughts of people as lowly things, but rather as genu-ine and admirable expressions of a true and He had faith in the common sense of the average citizen, and it was to their reason, not their passion, or their prejudice, that he always made his appeals and rarely in vain. He was no trimmer, watching the shifting impulses of the populace that he might trim his sails to the momentary guests, but a great pilot scanning always the waters ahead to shun the rocks and whiripools, and discover where the deep safe channel of National progress deep safe channel of National progressiay. His pilot stars were truth and loyalty.

MOURNING IN THE SYNAGOGUES General Testimony of Rabbis to the Value of Mckinley's Example.

Memorial services were held in 231 Jewish houses of worship yesterday, some of the synagogues opening their doors as early as 5 o'clock in the morning. Most of them were draped with black, and the weird melody of the psalm of mourning was heard in many of them.

At the service held in Temple Emanu-El the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman delivered the address. Of the late President he said: In every position and station that he occupied, whether it was as sen, husband o father, as teacher of the young, as an adve cate before the bar of justice, as a soldier in the army, as representative of the people, as statesman, orator or President he aiways felt that he was doing God's work, that he was an humble servant of the Lord is Hi vineyard bn earth.

This supremely religious life made of in Congress, and of his career as President than any since the time of Lincoln, with whom he ranks.

"But amid all the strenuous strife and turmoil of the last war, it is as a man of peace that we think of McKinley. The residents of Washington will mourn less the death of the successful man than the passing away of the fellow citizen. It is for his many traits of personal kindness that he was dearly loved. The lawyer, the statesman, the President are revered and appreciated, but his simple human qualities hereafted the union of his deviction to his invalid wife. They had watched him as he wisely brought harmony out of political chaos, shattered the financial appreciated, but his simple human qualities.

In the Synagogue Rodolph Should In Rev. Rudolph Grossman preached In closing his address he said:

An enormous congregation attended St. Patrick's, the most centrally located Roman Catholic Church in Washington. The Rev. Father Dolan referred to the late President as the idol of the American people and a model citizen and husband. He held that the object lesson taught by the death of President McKinley was that the people have an exaggerated notion of liberty which leads to the diminution of respect for authority. He said that the deed was the result of irreligion, law-lessness and freedom of speech to those who are ignorant and dangerous in their ideas and conceptions of law and order Father Dolan concluded by saying that a good, solid Christianity is the best builting the solution of the concluded by saying that a good, solid Christianity is the best builting the concluded by saying that a good, solid Christianity is the best builting the concluded by saying that a good, solid Christianity is the best builting the concluded the concluded that the poorer by his death have we not also been made richer through his life? McKinley is no more. But the story of his life is our our freedom of the concluded the with his goodness is the poorer now that he who was a very pillar of sturdy manhood has failen. Religion weeps now that he who was its reverent champion has been laid low. I omestic love is bereaved now that he who was a brightest exemplar sleeps in the dust. But why strike only a minor key? Let weeping give way to thanksgiving. Let hymns of gratitude mingle with our direct of the control of the poorer by his death have we not also been made richer through his life? McKinley is no more. But the story of his life is our our freedom of the poorer by his death, with his goodness is the more thumanity is the weaker now that he who was a very pillar of sturdy manhood has failen. Religion weeps now that he who was its reverent champion has been laid low. I omestic love is bereaved now that he who was no brightest exemplar sleeps in the dust. But with vital he who was no brightest exemplar sleeps in the dust. But w not died with him William McKinley our friend, our brother, our comrade, our honored dead, fallen, thou hast risen. be services at the other Catholic Churches

Lead, Kindly Light and "Nearer, My
od, to Thee were sung

At Wesley Chapel, where three Bapst congregations held a memorial serve, the Rev. A. N. Pitzer, an ex-Con
The Rev. D. H. Pereira Mendes in his ad-

tist congregations held a methorial service, the Rev. A. N. Pitzer, an ex-Confederate soldier, culogized President McKiniey for his effort to dissipate all sectional feeling.

The Rev. Termis S. Hamlin, pastor of the Presiyterian Church of the Convent, drew a word picture of the personality of President McKiniey. Concerning the crime he said:

"Anarchy, which compassed Mr. McKiniey's death, is indigenous only in the soil because the moment chosen for the murder showed that human industry, art, and because the moment chosen for the murder showed that human industry, art,
science, civilization, progress, to which the
Exposition in our sister city was consecrated, were not, are not sacred in the eyes
of the misguided men and women who
preach anarchy or in the eyes of their
miserable dupes whom they urge to danger.

"Well may we weep! Our indignation
wrestles with our horror to gain the mastery. But this Republic is too great hearted,
the rocks on which she rests are too stable. the rocks on which she rests are too stable Dignity, a consciousness of strength, religion, ail alike forbid wild vengeance, and America, though weeping, stands to-day a princess of nations, with the light of God in her eyes, his strength in her soul, his love in her heart. By that light she may be led to join her sister nations in an effort to cure the curse of anarchy. By the strength she may be inspired to prote against the vile governments abroawhich by their cruelty, injustice and in stifling liberty breed anarchy as a marsi breeds poison and disease, to protest by representation by consul instead of by minister or ambassador. By that love she may study the causes of crime, and by

curing the cause abroad save precious lives here. "If Anarchists are hostlie to this form of government let them not enter the country. Our authorities should keep them out by requiring from all immigrants a solemn promise to respect the Government and promise to respect the Government and our institutions. The Commissioners of Immigration should care less how much money an immigrant has in his pocket than what idea he has in his bead, and if they declare polygamy a bar against perto land, anarchism should also

The Educational Alliance held memorial services in its building at East Broadway and Jefferson street. Here President Isider Straus presided. Louis Straus, the chairman of the Committee of Moral Cul-ture, delivered the address.

TRENTON CHURCHES PACKED. Three Women Faint in the Trinit; Episcopal -Bishop McFaul's Sermon.

TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 19 - The Trenton

Ministerial Union, which arranged for the holding of union services in the Protestant churches of the city, made a miscalculation in estimating the number of churches necessary to accommodate those wishing honor the memory of the dead Presi As a consequence, five additional churches were pressed into service for overflow meetings, and even then hundreds were turned away. Bisbop Scarborough preached at Trinity Episcopal Church this morning and the street was filled for half a block with those unable to gain admittance As the organ struck up "Nearer. My God, to Thee," the refrain was taken up by those in the street. Three women fainted in the church and were carried

Pontifical high mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, where Bishop McFaul preached to an immense congregation. After eulogizing Mr McKinley, the Bishop turned his attention to the gation. After eulogizing Mr McKinley, the Bishop turned his attention to the assassin, and said: His act was a blow not

merely at the Chief Executive of the nation, who was a typical American citizen and an illustrious exemplar of the country's demestic virtues, but at the existence of all organized Government. He attempted to carry out the false theories which disordered his fanatical brain; to deliver a blow tending to the overthrow of the Government and the nation. Fortunately, our institutions are so sacred to all citiour institutions are so sacred to all citizens, so firmly cemented by the labors and blood of our ancestors, that they shall ever find a secure resting place beneath the flag of the republic.

"The freedom of speech and freedom of the press which are so necessary for

of the press, which are so necessary for free government, must not be abused. We must not permit individuals or asso-We must not permit individuals or assoclations to advocate deeds which are de-structive of the liberty of the individual The Rev. A. W. Wishart, at the Centra

Baptist Church, speaking of sensational journalism, declared that there was more danger from the recreant American who prostitutes his intellectual and moral pow-

SENATOR FORAKER'S EULOGY. Ohio Senator's Expression of Esteem and

Affection. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 19.—The great meeting at the Music Hall called together a concourse of people from all the walks of life, made kin by their common sorrow The crowd began to gather early. They surged down the aisles of the celebrated old Music Hall and swarmed over the chairs from the gallery to the stage. Fully 8,000 people were turned away, unable to gain admittance. The exercises were impres sive. On the stage was the great Catholic choir of 1,000 voices. The chorus sang the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the audience joined in with voices broken by emoton.

The oration of the day was delivered by Senator J B Foraker and the people were thrilled in an unprecedented way by his

After reviewing the late President's life, Senator Foraker said:

But he no longer belongs to us alone.
We long ago gave him to the nation, and the
nation has given him to the world. There
is no place in all Christendom where his is no place in all Christendom where his name is not spoken with admiration and cherished with affection. The whole world mourns with us and pays tribute to his memory, not because of his public services, for they were rendered for America, but for the gentleness of his nature and the nobility of his character. In these respects he is without a rival since Sir Philip Sidney. "He was of splendid presence, of pleasing personality, and of polished and graceful address. There was no court in Europe where his manner and deportment would not have commanded the highest respect, and have commanded the highest respect, and et it was all so natural and free from simuation or affectation that he was always without any sacrifice of dignity or change without any sacrifice of dignity or change of manner, familiarly at home with Abraham Lincoln's common people of America.

"He loved his countrymen, and was never so happy as when in their midst. From them he constantly gathered suggestions and ideas and wisdom. The cares of state were never so exacting that he could not give consideration to the humblest, and his mind was never so troubled that his heart was not full of mercy.

"As a public speaker he had few equals.

"As a public speaker he had few equals.

His voice was of pleasing tone and unusual carrying power. He had it under complete control. He could adapt it perfectly to any audience for any subject. It was always in time with the occasion. From one end of the land to the other, he was constantly in demand for public addresses. He responded to more such calls, probably than any other orator of his time. Most of his specches were of publical character, yet he hade made a political character, yet he made many addresses on other subjects; but no mat-ter when or where, or on what subject he spoke, he never dealt in offensive person, alities. He drove home his points and routed his antagonist with merciless logic, but never in any other way wounded

nsibilities. "The remarkable tale is not all told. The remarkable tale is not all told No language can adequately tell of his devoted love and tender affection for the invalid partner of all his joys and sorrows Amidst his many honors and trying duties, she ever reigned supreme inhis affections. The story of this love has gone to the ends of the earth and is written in the hearts of all mankind everywhere. It is full of tenderness, full of pathos, and full of honor It will be repeated and cherished as long as the name of William McKinley shall live. It was these great qualities of the heart that gave him the piace he holds in the affections of other peoples. They claim him for humanity's sake, because they find in him an expression of their highest aspiration. By common consent, memorial procession passed on its said highest aspiration. By common consent, he honored the whole huma n race and

honored the whole huma n race and the race will honor him. But he was more than gentle. He was thoroughly religious and too religious to be guilty of any bigotry. His bread, com-prehensive views of man and his duty in his relations to God, enabled him to have charity and respect for all who differed from his belief. His faith solaced him in ife a d did not fail him when the supreme test came. When he realized the work of the assessin, his first utterance was a orayer that God would forgive the crime As he surrendered himself to unconscious-ness, from which he might never awake, that surgery could do its work, he gently breathed the Lord's prayer—'Thy king-dom come, Thy will be done.' And when the dread hour of dissolution evertook him and the last touching farewell had een spoken, he sank to rest murmuring. Nearer, My God, to Thee.

"This was his last triumph and his greatest. His whole life was given to humanity, but in his death we find his most priceless

DAY OBSERVED IN THIS STATE. Services in All Buffalo Churches -Business

Suspended and Exposition Closed. BUYFALO, Sept. 19 .- In compliance with the proclamation issued by Mayor Diehl last Monday the funeral of President McKinley at Canton was generally observed in this city to-day. The departments of the city government, all of the public schools and nearly every business place in the city were closed. Of the several departments of the Federal Government only the post office was open for a part of the day that there might be one delivery of mail in the forenoon. The gates of the Exposition were closed last night, not to reopen until to-morrow morning, when the very last act of the tragedy of the late President's death shall have been enacted and his body

In the churches there were special memorial services embracing nearly every established church in the city. At the Central Presbyterian Church there were public services at which Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson and Col. Russell B. Harrison spoke. St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal hurch and all of the Roman Catholic churches in the diocese of Buffalo held services. Bishop Quigley of this diocese last Tuesday issued a proclamation to the effect that to-day in all of the churches there be celebrated a "Missa Pro Qua Currque Necessitate " In concluding his

proclamation Bishop Quigley said May it please Almighty God to con-ue his loving inercy upon this favored and of ours and preserve it from the spread and of ours and preserve a which proposed the pernicious principles which proposed to raise his the distardly assassin to raise his hand against the precious life of our beloved At St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church

a special ritual was used, which was pre-pared by Bishop Walker, and a special usical programme was rendered venty-fourth Regiment band. eventy-fourth Regiment band.

The business places that closed to-day soluded the Merchants Exchange and he East Buffalo Live Stock Exchangeour of the six theatres in this city also

tirely suspended here to-day in respect to the memory of the late President. Services were held in the various churches that were largely attended, addresses being delivered by Chief Judge Alton B. Parker, Judge A. T. Clearwater, former State Senator John J. Linson and others.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 19.—A public memorial service in honor of President McKinley was held at the Alhambra this evening. The eulogy was delivered by Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University. Addresses were also delivered by the Rev. Mcchael Clune, the Rev. R. E. Burton, the Rev. A. D. Draper and the Rev. Adolph Guttman.

TROY, Sept. 19 .- At the citizens' memoria meeting to-day an address was delivered by ex-Gov. Black and a culogy by the Rev Eugene Wiseman, former teacher of Presi-dent McKinley.

dent McKinley.

Balliston, Sept. 19.—The people of Balliston gathered at the Methodist church this afternoon at a memorial service here for President McKinley. Stores and manufacturies were closed to-day and there was a general auspension of business.

LTHACA. Sept. 19.—At a memorial service.

was a general auspension of business. ITHACA, Sept. 19.—At a memorial service in the Lyceum Theatre, in which the representatives of all churches in the city joined to pay tribute to the memory of President McKinley, President J. G. Schurman of Cornell delivered the eulogy. All business activity in the city was suspended and 2,000 people listened to Mr. Schurman's eulogy. President Schurman had an intimate acquaintance with the late President. He therefore dealt with his life from the He therefore dealt with his life from the standpoint of a personal friend. He said it was impossible to discern what manner of man he was at this day, for an analysis character is overwhelmed by emotion was strong and firm even to the point of obstinacy, yet thoroughly deferential to the opinions of others. He accepted coun l, but his own opinions prevailed he speaker laid emphasis on the genuine cindness in his nature and said his own iveliest impression of Mr. McKinley was is unfailing courteey and goodness

suspension of all kinds of business here to-day in respect to the memory of President McKinley. Services of mourning and prayer were held this afternoon.

Lyons, Sept 19 Impressive services memory of our martyred President in memory of our martyred Providen were held here to-day. The German con were held here to-day. The German congregations united in a memorial service at the First German Lutheran Church, conducted in the English and German languages. Union services were also held at the Presbyterian Church, where addresses were delivered by Justice James W. Dunwell on "McKinley, the Statesman," by Judge Thaddeus W. Collins on "McKinley, the Man;" by Prof. Frank H. Gardner on "McKinley, the Soldier," and by the Rev. Le Roy F. Ostrander on "McKinley, the Christian" Memorial services were also held at Grace Episcopal Church, and in Grace Places of business and amusement were closed, bells on churches and engine houses were tolled, buildings were draped in mouraing and flags on all public buildings

ere at feilf mast Neweungh, Sept. 19.—All business was Newsuson, Sept. 19.—All business suspended in this city to-day. It was in many respects like Sunday, but the half-masted flags, the mournful decorations, the President's salute of twenty-one guns headquarters and the at Washington's headquarters and the colling of all the church bells gave the day and Nearer, My God, to Thee were sung by the choir and congregation. The Rev Dr. Hal. delivered the principal address. The Land Mourneth was his text and during his discourse many people were moved to tears.

moved to tears.

UTICA, Sept. 19.—Uticans paid their last tribute to President McKinley to-day in public services in the churches and by a memorial parade, the former in the morning and the latter in the afternoon. Monthly decoration a memorial parade, the former in the inorming and the latter in the afternoon. Mourning decorations were displayed all over the city and, in response to Mayor Sherman's proclamation, business houses and manufacturing establishments were closed for the day. The radroads running into

memorial procession passed on its sad march this afternoon. One of the greatest crowds that ever gathered in the downtown streets stood awed by the emblems of death and the funeral dirges. The procession-a tribute to the memory of a great American -- passed slowly by, viewed through the tears of a stricken people. An army of men estimated at 50,000 marched between tall buildings draped in deepest mourning One of the most impressive features of the funeral parade was the appearance in the first division of the line of the President's carriage, in which he

of the President's carriage, in which he rode when he was the city's guest two years ago, escorted by the Union and Confederate veterans, many of whom perfermed the same duty for President McKinley during the fall festival.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the business of Chicago stopped. Not only in the great pageant that swept through the central district, but in all parts of the city, wherever district, but in all parts of the city, wherever they were, men and women stood in the streets or in the cars with bowed heads

or united their voices in a mighty chorus of 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'

There was a great outpouring of people during the entire day and night to attend purches of all

memorial services held in churches denominations in all parts of the city MRS. HOBART WEEPS AT SERVICE. Glee Club Sang Hymn That Was Used at

Her Husband's Funeral. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 19 - When Vice-President Garret A. Hobart died the city of Canton sent a message of condolence o this city. This courtesy was returned -day, when Mayor Hinchliffe wired the following message

To Mayor of Conton Citizens of Paterson in memorial service assembled, send symmethetic prectings, and undolence to the city of Canton for its and the Nation's great loss John Hinchliere, Mayor

Mrs. Hobart attended the memorial service this afternoon At Mr Hobart's funeral the Orpheus Club sang 'Weary Hands' This hymn was repeated to-day by the same club. Mrs. Hobart was moved to tears.

SERVICES AT WEST POINT.

Officers and Cadets Assemble in Memory

of President Mckinley. WEST POINT, Sept. 19.-At 10 o'clock this morning the officers, cadets, and all troops stationed here assembled in the Colling Memorial Hall, where an appropriate service was held in memory of the late. President McKinley The services were conducted by the five Herbert Shipman, chaplain of the Academy, and lasted about an hour. All duties at the Academy are suspended for to-day. A national salute of 43 guns was fired at 12 o'clock. The services held this morning were very impressive and touching. The entire congregation sang the late President's favorite hymn. Nearer, My God, to Thee. stitutes.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 19 - When

Vandalia train No. 8 stopped for the ten minutes at 1:30 to-day it was seventy miles from Terry Haute, Conductor Smith Four of the six theatres in this city also closen last night until to-morrow. The Lake Shore Railroad practically suspended local business for the day. The through expresses from the East ran as ufual, but all way freight was held over and many local trains were taken off for the day.

KINGSTON, Sept. 19.—Business was en-

SOUTH'S LOVE FOR M'KINLEY.

SHOWN BY MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HIS HONOR.

Tributes in Churches, in the Streets and Railroad Trains - All Services in Churches Crowded, Business Suspended and Grief Expressed Everywhere

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19 .- This has been sombre day in Savannah. It has been given up to memorial services in honor of the late President William McKinley The services at the churches were largely attended, both white and colored citizens turning out to honor the memory of a President who has been so close to the city of Savannah. The suspension of business was very general. No public business was transacted after 10 o'clock, when the Post Office closed for the day. The Custom House was closed all day, as were the banks and the city exchange.

Fire bells all over the city tolled at intervals of half a minute from 2 to 3 o'clock and the Georgia artillery fired half-hour guns all day.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 19. - Wilmington nourned President McKinley's death today. Minute guns were fired by the Naval Reserves. Impressive union services, held the First Baptist and St. James's E churches, were attended by hundreds itizens. There is a feeling of the deepest

orrow in the community.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19 - Twentyve thousand people crowded Convention Hall this afternoon and heard eulogies of the dead President by Mayor James A. Reed and others. More than as many the dead President by Mayor James A. Reed and others. More than as many people as were in the hall gathered in the streets about it unable to get in. Not a store in the city was open this afternoon. FRANTONI, Ky. Sept. 19—Gov Beckham. Judge Durell of the Court of Appeals, and the Rev. J. R. Savage of the Methodist church, spoke at the memorial services at the Opera House, which was crowded to overflowing "Lead, Kindly Light," was

sung.

Nashville. Tenn., Sept 19—Memorial services in memory of President McKinley were held in the churches and schools, and at the tabernacle to-day. People

of every religious denomination assembled at the taberhacie, where impressive services were conducted. All of the public buildings were closed, flags were at half mast and most of the business houses were closed. The bells tolled during the progress of the funeral services.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 19.—Memorial services were held to-day at the different churches and also at the Jewish synagogue. At each of these services an address was made on the life and character of President McKinley, who was spoken of in the most cloquent and eulogistic terms. At all of the churches where services were held, the President's favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung. The day being both a National and State holiday, the different Federal and city offices were closed, and Federal and city offices were closed, and also the banks and public schools. All factories and machine shops stopped work.

Memorial services in honor of President
McKinley were held to-day on one of the
passenger trains on the Atlantic Coast Line.

while on its way from Richmond to Petersburg. The service was conducted by Rev. II. W. Battle of this city.

NEW GRIEANS, La., Sept. 19—All business was suspended here to-day after noon, and there were no performances at the honor of the President, masses in the Catholic churches and a union service in Christ Church, the Episcopal pro-cathedral. The Mayor, Council, State and city officials marched in funeral procession from the City Hall to Elk place, where sacred music was rendered and prayers were said. Speeches commemorative of the President were delivered by United States Senator Foster, Mesers, Wilkinson, Eogine, Davey and others who served in Congress with Mr. McKinley.

Similar ceremonies are reported in Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Monroe, Sirveveport and all the larger towns of Louisiana.

Annapolits, Md., Sept. 19. Special mem-rial services were held at the Naval Acady chapel. Study hours and recitations the cadats were suspended until evenroll call. The services were conducted Chaplain H. S. Ciark, and were largely the battalion of cadets, civilian professors, seamen and marines. At noon the national salute of twenty-one minute guns were fired at the Academy.

fired at the Academy.

Special memorial services were held in all the churches of this city.

Austin, Tex. Sept. 19.—Texas to-day joined with the other States of the nation in paying tribute to the memory of the late President. From 11 A. M. until 6 P. M. business was suspended throughout the State. On almost every railroad in the State. State. On almost every railroad in the State raffle was suspended for ten minutes. Gov. Sayers's proclamation, requesting he people to hold memorial styless be-11 and 12 to-day, was observed in town and hamiet throughout he State. In Austin the memorial services were held in the Hall of Representatives, which was filled to overflowing. Judge John H. Reagan, who served for ten years in Congress with Mr. Mokinley, delivered the principal address. Gov. Sayers and several members of the State Legislature with the desired at the principal address.

notice character and wise statesmanship of the dead President.

Binmingham, Ala., Sept. 19—The city State and Federal officials stopped work at 10 o'clock this morning, while mills, factories and business stores closed at noon. Union memorial services were held at the First Methodist Church and the Hen. Rufus N. Rhodes, John W. Tomlins on and others spoke Ministers of every denomination attended. All the bells of the city tolled from 1 to 3 o'clock.

IN OTHER CITIES

General Observance of the Day Throughout the Country.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 19 -- The old town of Newport paid a tribute to the memory of President McKinley to-day. It was more of a Sunday than that day really is, for even news stores and confectioners shops, which usually keep open on Sunday, main streets. Out on the bay si were to-day closed. Not only did the busi-nations showed flags at half mast ness men suspend, but at all the Govern-

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WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

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ment stations and Old Colony repair shops everything was at a standstill.

Special memorial services were held in all the churches. There was a continual tolling of church bells and the booming of the minute guns at Fort Adams and the training station at noon added to the sol-

emaing station at noon account of the social committy of the occasion.

Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 19—There were services in many of the churches, and business houses and factories closed after noon. All the cars of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company stood still for three minutes at noon and the trains on the Union Railway tracks rested for ten fifty thousand people at the memorial service held on the State Fair grounds this afternoon. Sousa's band rendered a concert of sacred music and addresses were made by the Hon. John L. Griffiths and the Hon. Frank B. Burke.

GREENWICH, Conn. Sect. 19 fty thousand people at the memorial

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 19 —At Christ Episcopal Church the rector, M. George piscopal Church the rector, M. George hompson, read the burial service for the ead. The members of Acacia Lodge, and A. M. were present in a body. Most F and A. M. were present in a body. Most of the men in the congregation were New York business and professional men. There was no golf playing at any of the links and very little riding.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 19—All the public works shut down and the day was as much a holiday as Christmas. At a pumpler

works snut down and the day was a motor a holiday as Christmas. At a number of the churches special services were held. This evening a memorial service was held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. Congressman Connell presided and addresses were made by former Lieutenant-Governor. Recorder Connell and Judge

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—There was a general suspension of business to-day and all the large industrial plants shut down. Union services were held in most of the churches and these services were largely attended. For five minutes, at 3.30 o'clock the street cars stopped and all bells were JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.-In the

State capital the day was fittingly ob-served All public offices were closed and business suspended Memorial se vices were held in the hall of the House Representatives, under the auspices of the Ministers' Alliance. Judge Marshall of he Supreme Court presided and loving the Supreme Court presided and loving tributes were paid to the late President.

HELENA, Mont. Sept. 19—All Montana mourned to-day. In obedience to the proclamations of President Roosevelt and Gov. Toole, business was suspended and the day devoted to mourning and prayer In Helena, Federal, State, county and city. In Helena, Federal, State, county and city offices were closed and business of all kinds suspended. Business houses and private residences were lavishly draped in mourning. Three distinct services were held, and even these were unable to accommodate these were unable to accommodate these services. delivered a feeling oration in memory of the martyred President, and McKinley's favorite hymns were sung. At St. Peter's Episcopal Church the Rev. W. W. Love took for his subject "The Message of This National Day of Mourning." The largest meeting of the day was held

Nashulle, Tenn. Sept '19.—There was a general observance of the day here. Vanderbilt University has deferred its opening. Chancellor Kirkland at a service to-day spoke of the lack of reverence.

f President McKinley was honored to-day Within a radius of twenty-five niles Pittsburg, 225,000 workingmen refrain from manual labor. All the wholesale a

and of the municipal departments only the Department of Charities was open. Promptly at 2.30 P. M., Eastern time. the street cars all over the city halted for five minutes and, following an order sen-out from Pittsburg, the trains on fifteen divisions of railroads halted for ten min-utes. The bells in the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny tolled while the President's

body was lowered into the grave Memorial services attended by 8,000 per-sons were held in the music hall of the Pittsburg Exposition Society and similar services were held in many churches ness house was open, every factory was shut down, while from 2.30 to 2.40 P. M. every street car in the city stood still, as did every boat in the harbor or river Numerous memorial services were held in

the churches.

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—There was entire suspension of business here to-day and memorial services were held in all churches and public places, the largest being in the armory, where officers from the battleship Oregon and other warships sta-tioned at Bremerton navy yard participated. There were overflow meetings, the armory building not being large enough to accommodate the immense crowds. The day was also generally observed in the cities and towns of British Columbia by the suspension of business and the holding

memorial services. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 -San Francisco gave to-day a most impressive exhibition of mourning for the dead President. Never in twenty years has business been so generally suspended as to-day, and never were there such great crowds at any public meetings as assembled at the Mechanics' Pavilion to hear eulogies of McKinley. Although the great pavilion will seat 15,000 people, there were 5,000 who could covered the fronts of all buildings bay ships of all

The closing was general in the city. Even he saloon men burred the entrance to heir resorts. Not a business house opened is doors for a moment. That business of their resorts. its doors for a moment its doors for a moment. That business of business enterprises, the telegraph, had to serve its customers, yet for five selemi mo-ments during which the last rites were solemnized in farsway Canton, the instru-ments ceased to click, and the operators buyed their heads in reversice. The city churches held services in these churches held services in the morning, and in the afternoon services were held in the Mechanics' Pavilion. Gen. W. H. I. Barnes, an old friend of the dead President, delivered the main address. After dwelling on McKinley's life and on the lesson of his character and operars, an ellipsical services and operars. character and career he called upon his auditors to do their part in suppressing victous yellow journalism that inspired agitators like Erma Goldman and murderous cranks like Czolgosz. In measured words he delivered what he called the death sentence of yellow tournalism, and the tence of yellow journalism, and the great crowd, which before had been still as death.

ST. LOUIS'S MEETINGS.

20,000 in the Collseum and a Large Crowd at the Odeon.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18 -- This was a city of sorrow to-day. All business was suspended, courts, public departments, marts and exchanges were closed. Memorial services were held at the Coliseum, at the Odeon, in the armory, the churches and in the headquarters of the Elias The mass meeting called for the Coliseum at 2 o'clock packed the mammoth

auditorium to overflowing The doors

the vast hall was packed with people, fully 20,000 assembling there, while many more thronged the street outside, unable to gain admission. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius H Paxton delivered the invocation, and a chorus of 5,000 voices sang the favorite hymns of the late President. The Blue lodgen of the Masonic frater-nity, of which President McKinley was a member, assembled at Twenty-eighth street and Washington avenue and, headed by an escort of Knights Templars, marched to the Odeon, preceded by a military band playing dirges for the dead Here the

were thrown open at 11:30 and by a

services were conducted under the pices of the grand officers of the the Rev. John D. Vincil, Grand of delivering the principal address the fraters arrived at the hall they four it impossible to gain admission, owing the thousands of ladies who were presen the thousands of ladies who were present Fully one-half the members had to remain outside the building. As the bells tolled at 2 o'clock and Bar-As the bells tolled at 2 o'clock and Bar-tery A fired its salute, every wheel stree-car, steam car and vehicle stopped and remained motionless, while every police-man came to parade rest, head uncovered and helmet placed on his left breas:

SERVICES IN BOSTON

Every Denomination Held Memorial Meetings During the Day.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.-Never in the history f Massachusetts was the honored dead paid a more tender tribute than to-day every city, town and hamlet, religious memorial exercises were held in honor William McKinley.

In this city business was entirely sus pended and the streets were crowded w people during the entire day, coing to an from the various churches. Every devices, most of them being held at the hour when Sunday services usually begin in the various Episcopal churches a special order of service was prescribed by Bishop Lawrence Bishop Lawrence spoke a Lawrence Bishop Lawrence spoke at the historic Christ Church, Cambridge, where George Washington worshipped A large number of the South End churches held a union service in People's Temple, Columbus avenue, this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Harney presided and addresses were made by the Rev. W. T. Mckiveen of the Chawnut Church, the Rev. C. E. Davis of the Freuent Street Methodist Church, the Rev. Herbert Johnson of Warren Avenue Church and the Rev. Charles G. Ames of the Church of the Disciples. Three thousand people were of twenty-one guns was fired at the navy yard and at Fort Warren. The day was respected by all classes of people, not a sporting event of any kind being held and on every side could be noticed the deepest reverence and respect for the dead Press

LINCOLN MEN SPEAK OUT.

Anarchy of Yellow Journals and Class Appeals of Politicians Denounced. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19 -- Some very inted resolutions were adopted at the McKinley memorial services held by the veteran soldiers of Lincoln last night

In part they are: Resolved. That we condemn in the se verest terms those persons who for political or other purposes habitually and per stently attack the Government by appeals the prejudices and baser passions of the people, and by teaching discontent the people, and by teaching discontent and class hatred by falsely representing our Government as an Empire and our President as an Emperor, thereby fostering lisloyalty and the growth of anarchy at

giving encouragement to Anarchists to as sault our chosen ruler. Resolved, That we condemn any and a! ersons who express, either directly or appliedly, any sympathy for Anarchists or anarchy, whether in connection with the assassination of our Presidents or with the Haymarket Anarchists who were so justly convicted by the Illinois courts and a part of whom were, in defiance of decency

good government, so unjustly par-ed by Gov Altgeid. Resolved, That the so-called 'vellow aurnals, as typified by the New York ownal and Chicago American, by the use of indecent and slanderous carrouss of our public officials, by their persistent lying and misrepresentation of facts, their open and active sympathy with Aguinaldo and his followers in the late P lipping insurrection, and their advocacy of treasure opinion, largely responsible for the anarchy in this country, and are olly guiltless of the blood of our wholly guilless of the closed loved President McKinley, the brave com-manders, Stotsenberg and Lawton and the soldiers who lost their lives in the service of their country in the Philippine Islands

New East River Bridge in Mourning. Two large pictures of President McKinley framed in heavy black were suspen from the temporary footbridge of the new East River Bridge yesterday morning by direction of John A. Roebling. The pictures face up and down stream. easily seen by passengers in ferrit that pass under the bridge. Long is of crepe stretch from the pictures to bridge towers.

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